OBITUARY.

Green.

Green, and who during many years past has been the lone survivor of a long line of self-appointed taries, died April 24, at Felling, near Newcasti-on-Tyne (at which place he was staying with his son over winter), and was buried in Gietna churchyard. A brief glance at the history of Gretna marriages, and of some of the more promi ent "priests" who have flourished in connection therewith, may not be uninteresting at the present tine. As a place for tying the nuptial knot for runaway couples there is no doubt that its great popularity commenced immediately after the infamous "Floot marriages" were suppressed at the middle of the last century. Long anterior to that date irregular marriages, all along the parishes of the Vestern Borders of Britain, were far more freent than in almost any other part of e three kingdoms. As early as 1668 the rector of Stapleton cited many of his parishioners for aniawfully marrying out of ye parish, and chrystening chyldren;" and afterwards mentions one 'Mr. Armstrong, of Canoby," on the Scotch side, as tecoming exceedingly troublesome to him by undertaking such jobs. About 1730, one "John Morray, the clogger, in the Langtoon," on the English side, saye great unpowance to the verific parish side, saye great unpowance to the verific parish side. side, gave great annoyance to the worthy minister Graitney by writing testimonials of marriages, to which fictitious signatures were attached, for the amorous couples of his parish, and receiving from them "about two half crowns" for each accomplishment. From the fact that marriages in Scotland were deemed legal if two persons accepted one another as man and wife in the presence of witnesses, a sharp-witted fellow, named Scott, hit ou the ingenious idea of opening a place on the Borders for uniting runaway couples in wedlock. He commenced his career at the Rigg, in Gretna parish, about the year 1753, and has always been secounted "a cunning sort of chiel." His successor or rival in trade was an old soldier, who invariably appeared at the altar dressed in a full military uniform, having rather an antiquated or "seedy" appearance. He wore a large cocked hat, red coat, juck boots, and generally had a ponderous sword daugling by his side. A pretty picture this for any lackadaisical parson of the modern school to contemplate!

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When time had levelled the old soldier there arose many aspirants for the office of chief priest. The lion's share of the plunder, however, fell to the lot of Joseph Pasley, fisherman, smuggier, tobbacconist and reputed blacksmith. Pasley had no claim to the last mentioned trade, except in a mythological sense; and it is generally believed the cause of his being dubbed "blacksmith" arose entirely from his guickness in welding or joining couples together. On one or two occasions he obtained the fee of 100 guineas for his few minutes' work; as David Lang also succeeded in doing some years afterwards. Pasley was a rough, outspoken, boisterous sort of a fellow, who had a wonderful flow of animal spirits, was extremely ignorant, weighed fully twenty-five stone, swore like a trooper, and drank at least a Scotch pint of brandy daily (equal to two English quarts). All these things combined helped to make pp an extraordinary character; and it is perhaps not to be wondered at that the old folk at Gretna still look up to Fasley as their representative priest. Robert Elilot, a Northumbrian, who married a granddaughter of Pasley's, and succeeded him at his death in 1811, drove a brisk trade in weddings down to the year 1839, during which period he claimed to have married neither more nor less than 3,372 couples. Elilot, who was originally a hostler, died at Oarlisle in 1846. We now come to the two Langs, father and son, whose united careers as priests extend over rully eighty years. David, the father, was born and brought up in the parish of Gretna. Early in life he went into Lancashire as draper or pedler, and soon afterwards was carried off by the pressgang. During the time he was in the English service the ship in which he salled was boarded and taken by Paul Jones—Paul being the first man who stepped on board. The ca

Tet in spite of such unfair opposition, Sim flourished abundantly, following closely his legitimate occupations of marrying and weaving, and occasionally varying the tone of these by doing a little smuggling on the quiet. He long outlived all his competiors, and saw the decline of the golden days of old Gretna; but still he contanued in harness to the last. About twelve months since he went through probably the last marriage ceremony he ever performed in complete dishabille, having nothing on but his shirt and drawers! The reason of this unwonted exhibition was that the parties reached Gretna from Dumfries by the midnight train, and, like 22 fond lovers, could brook no delay; so the old priest was aroused from his slumbers to do duly at a moment's notice. A newspaper correspondent and two friends spent a very pleasant afternoon with "auld Sim!" at Springfield. In the autumn of 1871. When they reached the dwelling of the last of the priests he was busy "grubbing" in the garden behind his house, having just finished building a huge stack of peats for the winter fire. He stepped 20rth to welcome them with a light, clastic step, wearing an extraordinary long-crowned hat of the chimney pot shape, and had on quite as extraordinary a long-tailed surtout coat. He was a slimbuilt man, standing about five feet seven inches high, with white hair, a spare face, and quick eye. On asking his age he laughed and said "Eighteen!"

"Not quite!" "Varra weel, then," replied he "isk-tack." "What, you don't mean to say you are eighty-one, do you?" To this latter question he nodded assent.

At a very late moment the Herald is informed that Gretna is still to have its priest in the person of William Lang, the eldest son of Simon, deceased, thus continuing the link to the third generation.

Statesman.

A brief notice published in the HERALD a few days since announced the death of the Chinese statesman and warrior Tseng-Kwo-Fan, a scholar and soldier of the most brilliant repute, and the absolute commander of 80,000,000 of men. He expired suddenly on the 12th of March. The announcement of the decease of the great Viceroy of the "Two Kiang" created a profound sensation through China, as it will among all foreigners having any knowledge of Chinese affairs. The death of the all but absolute ruler of some 80,000,000 of men cannot but have great practical significance. But that is only one, and the less important aspect of the death of Tseng-Kwo-Fan. By a long series of important public services he raised himself to a position of such commanding influence that eventually the great majority of the highest officials throughout China

such commanding influence that eventually the great majority of the highest officials throughout China owed their positions to his interest; the greatness of his power and personal character overshadowed the bragon Throne itself, while his counsels greatly determined the foreign policy of the empire. An additional weight an significance attached to his influence from the fact that he was popularly regarded as the head of the Chinese, as contra-distinguished from the Tartar, party. So that not within the limits of his viceregal jurisdiction alone, but in all official policy and general popular action throughout the empire and in the relations of China with the outside nations the influence of Tseng-kwo-fan, the eldest of nine brothers, was born in 1807, at Siang-hisiang-hien, in the prefecture of Changsha, Human, his father being a respectable literary man of moderate means. Tseng-kwo-fan being destined for official life applied himself to the requisite studies, and in steady succession took the degrees of Sin-Usai (B. A.). Ku-jen (M. A.) and Tsin-sz (LL. D.), till, in his thirty-second year, he rose to the highest literary honors, being made a member of the highest literary honors, being made a member of the highest literary honors, being made a member of the shan-in College. Thus ripe in age and in those attainments which in China are supposed to give the surest evidences of administrative ability, he was promoted to several positions further six Boards at Pekin, and had attained the rank of Tao.tal, when the death of his mother obliged him, in accordance with official custom, to retire to his native place. During his retirement the Taipings, spreading northwards, appeared in Hunan, and Tseng-kwo-fan raised a local milita to defend his native place. The spirit and capacity he thus displayed speedily secured him a commission in the imperial army. Uniting these regular troops with his "Hunan braves" he commenced a series of operations against the rebeis along the Tung-ting Lake and down the Yangtse, which ended

pass down the Yangue, with the view of formally inaugurajing at Nankia, the ancient capital, a new empire in opposition to the Tartar dynasiy. And as the Taipings had strengthened their hold of the Yanguse by possessing themselves of a powerful fleet of native gundous, it became necessary for Tseng-kwo-fan. when entrusted with the further prosecution of the war sgainst them, to prepare a functions of an admiral to his other prosecution. In these he was ably assisted the properties. In these he was ably assisted the properties. In these he was ably assisted the properties. In these he was ably assisted the properties of the further prosecution of the training the properties of the brother was tried by an and the firmines of the brother was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an and the firmines of the brothers was tried by an another the properties of the brothers was tried by an another tried to the brothers was tried by an another tried to the brothers was tried by an another tried to the brothers was tried by an another tried to the properties of the brothers was tried by an another tried to the certain plants of the Han-lin proved times of a still general. Victory at length crowned his efforts, and, sweeping the rebels before him, he was able to establish himself in Ngan-king, the capital of Ngan-whuy, and made it the basis of the operations which he forthwith proceeded to organize for the recapture of Nankin, then the rebel capital. In 1858 we find him again at the seat of war, clothed now with the powers of commander-in-chief of all the troops in the Yangues Valley and the adjoining provinces to the south, and with the dignity of a member of the Board of War. In the several narratives of the Taiping rebellion which have appeared will he found r

cdict is dated the 20th, and was received in Nankin on the 27th of the same month. It reads thus:—

The late Teng (Kwo-fan) was a man of great learning, splendid talents, profound penetration; one in whom loyalty and sincertly were innate qualities, and who ever maintained a stainless moral character. Having started as a doctor of the Hanlin, his worth was recognized by His Majesty Taokwang, under whom he gradually rose in office, until he reached the rank of Ching-erh. During the reign of Hisbuteng he raised a Hunan army to oppose the Yuch rebels (Tapinga), with whom he fought many battles in different provinces, and by his great and successful efforts proved himself worthy of the esteem of his prince and country. He was then especially called by His Majesty Hisbuteng for the Victoryalty of the Two Kiang, and was appointed in addition Imperial Commissioner and Generalissim of the army. Under our reign he was made a Grand Secretary, and always enloyed our entire confidence. In suppressing the rebellion in the southeast his merit was especially great, and after his victory at Nanking he rose to the rank of Earl of the first grade, the title to be hereditary in his tamily forever; at the same time a double-edged peacock's feather was also conferred on him. As a Viceroy he has always exerted himself to the utmost in regard to everything which affected the provinces under his charge. In short, this venerable minister had become the great hope (of the people) and was as we ourselves (iii. was our limbs, heart and backbone), and we had fondly hoped that he would live long to enjoy our favor. The tidings of his death have filled us with sorrow and dismay. He is appointed preceptor (or guardian) to the Emperor, and in accordance with the law relating to the demise of Grand Secretaries, Its, 3,000 are given towards the fineral expenses, the same to be paid from the Nanking senting of the fill of the Minarious Loyal' and in the "Temple of the Wise and Good' in Pekin. A temple will also be errected to his memory at his na the national annals, and any entry which may stand against him in the official register must be erased. The Roard (of Rites) is also ordered to see what further honors the law provides in such a case as this, and report to the Throne. His cidest son. Tseng Chi-tse, will succeed him in the eardom, and the formallty of an audience is dispensed with. Ho Ching (Lieutenant-Governor of Kiangson) is hereby directed to ascertain the necessary particulars regarding the other sons and grandsons of the deceased, and report to the Throne. When that has been done a token of the imperial favor will be bestowed on them also, that all may know how an old and faithful servant is remembered and esteemed by the Throne. Respect this.

John S. Kitchen, U. S. N. John S. Kitchen, a surgeon in the United States

Navy, died in Philadelphia recently, aged fortytwo years. He was recently in charge of the Naval Hospital at Mare Ireland, Cal.

Dr. Kitchen was born in New York in November, 1830, and was commissioned an assistant sur-Dr. Kitchen was born in New York in November, 1820, and was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the navy on the 1st of May, 1855. His first duty was on board the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis, on the coast of Africa, from 1855 to 1858. He was next attached to the steam frigate Wabash, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, returning home to be promoted to passed assistant surgeon in 1859, when he was stationed at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. He was commissioned a surgeon on the 1st of August, 1861, and ordered first to the steamer Pocahontas and subsequently to the steam sloop Mohican, of the North Atlantic blockading squadron. During 1862 and 1863 he was attached to the steam frigate Minnesota, the flagship of the North Atlantic blockading squadron and on his return was ordered to the naval rendezvous at Boston. During 1864 and 1865 he was again at sea, on board the steam sloop Sacramento, during her chase of the rebel iron-clad privateer Stonewall. He was then ordered as surgeon in charge of the Naval Hospital at Port Royal. S. C., from which he again went to the naval rendezvous at Boston, and thence to the receiving ship Ohio. In 1869 he was ordered to the iron-clad Dictator, in the Gulf of Mexico, and while attached to her exhibited the first decided manifestations of the disease of which ne died. In 1870 he was ordered as a member of the Naval Medical Board, in session at the Naval Hospital, in Philadelphia, and finally as surgeon in charge of the Naval Hospital at Mare Island Navy Yard, from which he was invalided in September, 1871, since which time he has been confined to his residence. Dr. Kitchen was one of the most eminent members of the United States Naval Medical Corps. He was actively and hospitally employed, without intermission, during the whole of the seventeen years of his connection with the navy.

William M. Gerhard.

William M. Gerhard, M. D., a distinguished American physician, died at his residence in Philadelphia, on the 28th of April. He was born in New York in the year 1809. Having received an excellent education he made choice of the special study of medicine as a profession, and spent a number of years in its pursuit in America and Europe. Returning from the Old World he was, in the year 1828, appointed assistant to Professor Jackson, clinical lecturer at the Philadelphia Hospital, and subsequently a visiting physician to that institution, a position he held during twenty-five years. In 1841 he commenced the conduct of the medical clinic at the Medical Institute, which he continued until 1859. During this time his fame as a clinical lecturer caused him to be invited to occupy the chair of the practice of medicine in Jefferson College, which invitation, guided by the advice of his friends in the university, he declined. Dr. Gerhard was a most able practitioner, particularly in his knowledge of morbid anatomy his diagnoses, as shown in many instances by post mortem examinations, being rarely inaccurate. His private practice was very extensive. It was chiefly, however, as an author that he achieved his fame, his greatest work being "Lectures on the Diagnosis, Pathology and Treatment of Diseases of the Chest," first published in 1842. He also published a "Cinical Guide," and edited, with notes and additions, "Grove's System of Clinical Medicine," Besides these larger works, he wrote a number of valuable medical, scientific treatises, and also contributed extensively to medical periodicals. he made choice of the special study of medicine as

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panied by the signatures and residences of the proposed sureties.

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